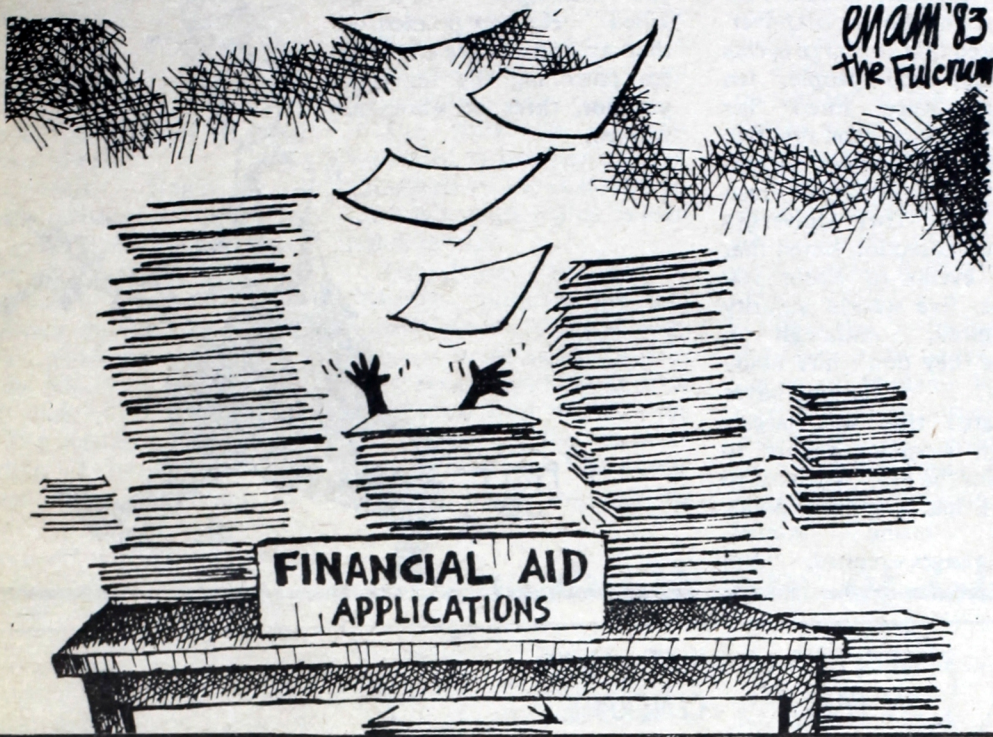


STUDENT AID: APPLICATIONS SKY ROCKET...

DEBT-LOADS INCREASE



OTTAWA (CUP)--As applications for student aid skyrocket across Ontario, some administrators have expressed concern over the debt-load students may accumulate.

At Sir Wilfrid Laurier University, where aid applications have increased 38 per cent over last year, the student awards director is warning students they could end up \$10,000 in debt when they graduate.

Denis Lauzon, Director of Student Awards and Affairs of Laurentian University stated it was difficult to estimate the final debt load of a graduating student since each student's circumstances are different. For example, a student potentially could graduate from a four year program owing

\$20,800. However, in fact, only a few students actually receive the student loan maximum.

At Laurentian, the crush of students applying for OSAP or appealing their awards due to their parents loss of income through unemployment and layoffs, etc. has forced the Student Award office to plan to remain closed mornings beginning October 17 in order to allow the staff time to process applications.

Lauzon stated that as of the end of August applications for financial assistance were up 53 per cent. As of the beginning of October, the Awards Office has received 1,692 applications, exceeding the total of 1,528 received last year. As of this week, 56.1 per cent of Laurentian students had applied for student aid and that figure is certain to continue increasing through to the end of the school year.

At Carleton University applications have increased 28 per cent, putting the number of students using the Ontario Student Assistance Program up to 3,000—one-third of the university's full-time population.

Carleton awards officer Carol Fleck attributes the increase to massive student unemployment last summer and spiralling enrolment.

Fleck says the increase in aid applications is not due to loose restrictions. In fact, regulations have tightened and students whose parents refuse to contribute to their education are no longer eligible for aid.

"Quite frankly, there was too much talk about it being abused," says Fleck. "Unfortunately, if it's true that the parents won't help, then it's the student who suffers."

The Canadian Federation of Students Says increasing numbers of students across the country are relying on student aid.

"The numbers are not surprising given the inadequacy of the summer student job creation programs," said CFS researcher Bruce Tate. "And with the unemployment situation generally, a lot of people who might be out working are looking to post secondary education to increase their chances in the work force".

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SGA MEETING SNAGS ON CONTROVERSIAL MOTION

The SGA council passed a motion to review the position of the head of student security at this week's meeting.

This decision comes after two arduous meetings in which council laboured over a motion calling for "at least one woman" to be on duty as security during all major social functions.

The motion was tabled last week after a complaint was brought to Ken McNeil, president of the SGA, from a student who was fired from her job as a security officer because she was "a girl."

At this week's meeting, discussion on the motion continued to follow a difficult and trying route. Chair, Barry Schmidl, kept good order in the tangential debates but was unable to guide the focus of discussion in a comprehensible direction.

After Richard (Jethro) Lafreniere, the head of security had his say, stating that "you can call me chauvinistic if you want," McNeil presented his report on the hiring policies of other universities.

McNeil's report showed that essentially around the province, student security forces are peopled by men. McMaster employs "all large males", Ryerson hires professionals who are ex-bikers and Carleton has "strictly large, intimidating males". Of the nine institutions in McNeil's report only one, York University, employed "2 or 3 girls."

Council member Maisela Kekana responded to these members by asking "if U of T insults its women should we follow suit and insult our women?" McNeil clarified the

motion by stating that "the point is we aren't following what the other universities" are doing.

Debate continued for over an hour however, addressing chiefly the semantics of the

motion and the duties of a student security officer. In the end the motion was passed unanimously.

Later in the meeting the motion to review the position

SGA Council Meeting Bogged Down By Personality Conflicts

by Donna Mayer

LAMBDA received the okay on its 1983-84 budget at this week's SGA meeting after trudging through the sour sentiments of the paper's editor and the association's president.

Signs of the bitterness between Steve Glass and Ken McNeil appeared early in the meeting.

During a discussion on a student security motion, Vice-President Social, Eddy Gaudreault, brought up last week's editorial as an indication of a personal rift between McNeil and Glass.

Glass's portrayal of the motion relating to the hiring of women on student security distorted the purpose of the motion Gaudreault said. Limiting the number of women hired by student security was not suggested by the motion as the editorial had claimed the Vice-President Social maintained.

Glass retaliated by stating that LAMBDA is "the official opposition" in a situation like this. At this point McNeil called the motion to be tabled to vote.

As it required a two third majority to be tabled it fell back to discussion with six negative and eleven affirmative votes.

When LAMBDA's budget proposal was made McNeil addressed it directly.

"I have problems giving money to a paper that does not do positive things for the SGA", McNeil said.

After explaining his qualms briefly McNeil concluded by saying that LAMBDA has not been "up to par" for some time and "it doesn't yet look like it" this year either.

Glass responded by explaining the duty of a newspaper to McNeil. He pointed out that objective and investigative reporting was the responsibility of all newspapers. He also said that if he was suggesting that the SGA grant would be based on good press for the SGA "then they could forget it." LAMBDA would not be a mouth piece for the SGA Glass said.

of the head of security came up. After a friendly amendment was made to form a committee to make criteria for a review, this motion also passed unanimously.

Eddy Gaudreault again brought attention to his belief that a sign of their rift could be found in the lack of objectivity in Glass's editorial.

Glass agreed that objectivity was not characteristic of his editorials and added that by nature editorials are not meant to be. The purpose of an editorial is to pass fair comment and indeed be subjective Glass said.

Referring to the root of the McNeil-Glass conflict the editor told Council, "I have intentionally avoided (the topic of) last year's election. I don't want to abuse my privilege (as editor)."

The anger between the two stems back to the controversial SGA elections of last spring. (See LAMBDA Vol.21, No 26, April 6, 1983.)

The SGA Council approved LAMBDA's budget unanimously.



MALE BIAS IN STUDENT SECURITY HIRING PROVINCE-WIDE

Discrimination against women in the hiring of student security is not peculiar to Laurentian University according to a quick check of southern Ontario universities by CUP Queen's Park correspondent, George Cook.

Leatrice Spezak, Entertainment Programmer at Ryerson, admitted that no women are presently employed at that institution for student security. Spezak stating that for major events five students and six professionals are employed. Spezak stressed that there had been no conscious decision not to hire women. She went on to say that she felt women would

actually be more effective than men in many situations and stated, "...It's unlikely a drunken oaf would hit a woman in the face". Spezak, who was rather defensive about the lack of women on student security suggested that the fact that there had been a lot of problems and fights during student events was one possible reason for the tendency to hire men.

Melica Taulica, assistant entertainment programmer at McMaster stated that although there was only one woman employed in student security this was probably because more women hadn't applied for the job.

Gary Stewart, Events Programmer at Waterloo University stated that for large events of about 650 people, ten students were hired for security purposes and that two or three of those were women.

Chris Summerhayes, President of the York University Student Federation stated that at big events of about 900 persons, five student security were hired. Although on average they don't hire many women.

Summerhayes speculated this was largely through women's failure to apply for the job. When asked if York has a specific policy against hiring women, Summerhayes replied; "Are

you kidding? We'd get killed." He also pointed out that six students are employed for patrolling the university grounds, three of whom are women.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It is with regret and disappointment that I must write this letter, however, I cannot ignore such an important and obvious situation. The problem that I am referring to is one of a major personality conflict. The conflict is between Ken McNeil, President of the Student General Association, and Steve Glass, editor of Lambda.

Steve has had a difficult time accepting Ken's presidency victory. The problem mounted to the point where Steve and Joan Buchanan filed a suit against Ken, claiming that he was not President and therefore, was performing illegal acts by acting as President. The legal action however is not the issue here. The issue is that Steve has been severely unfair to Ken by printing **ONLY** negative remarks about him.

I have worked with Ken since he took over office last April. Ken has devoted all his time and energies since his ratification to cleaning up the SGA and trying to make it a respectable organization. Ken has "moved mountains" to make the Student General Association a more effective and efficient service for its members. I could spend many pages explaining the positive things that Ken has done for

this University, however, I don't feel that this is my job. I feel that this is Steve's job, or at least that of his staff. Steve has found no printing space yet to say anything positive about Ken's efforts. Steve does however seem to have ample printing space when it comes to criticizing or condemning Ken. It is for this reason I feel that Steve is abusing his position as Lambda editor. By printing his obviously biased editorials, I feel that he is creating an attitude about Ken that is seriously incorrect.

Steve should make an attempt to act professional about his position and print both sides of the story. The SGA is more than a weekly council meeting (which appears to be Steve's source of criticisms) and perhaps the Lambda staff needs to better educate themselves about the actual happenings of the Student General Association. I would hope that Steve stops using the Lambda to try and distort situations so as to make Ken look incompetent. In the end, Ken's hard work and dedication will show through, so Steve, save yourself some embarrassment and give Ken the credit he deserves.

Mark Tremblay
Treasurer, Student General Association



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Letter To The Editor:

It never ceases to amaze me about all of the anti-pornography propaganda that is published in Lambda. In a recent issue, (September 29), it was said that a group of irate students opposed a decision to include the notorious Playboy channel in the Voyageur Pub, as part of the Laurentian University experience. And they won! First Choice pay T.V., and Playboy channel, has been banned from the Laurentian University Pub by a small group of people who believe that "that sort of stuff" will cause rape and wife-beating.

Since only 100 people signed the petition for the removal of the channel, according to the article, can we say that the rest of the student population are either for it, or

they just couldn't care less? Or maybe most of us just want to have fun, and experience life, without having all of this anti-porn propaganda thrown at us by our student newspaper.

It's funny though (well, not really), but I did not hear one student complain about all of the violent programming on Superchannel, and other television shows shown in the Pub. But the sight of a breast on television still gets some people in an uproar. I suppose that this incident is just another example of how much Laurentian University, and some of its students, staff, and faculty, still remain behind the times.

Steve Schertzer

Amnesty Conference Waffles, Baffles

by Mary Lemey

Reprinted from The Link
MONTREAL (CUP) — "I am so tired of this liberalism. I am so tired of being wined and dined. I am so tired of being shown about."

Chengiah Ragaven, a former prisoner of conscience in South Africa, may have been the only participant outside of journalists in Amnesty International's Sept. 18-19 conference to groan under the weight of liberal bafflegab.

The conference boasted a variety of interesting workshops and information sessions, but seemed in danger of caving in under a tidal wave of AI jingoism.

East Asian specialist Dr. S.J. Noumoff led off the day with a lecture on Asian case studies. It was short on case studies and long on dogma. It was a case of someone preaching to the converted.

More useful was Margaret John's follow-up on Canada's relationship with South East Asian nations. She said Canada engages in more trade with the Association of South East Asian nations than it does with European countries. This lucrative link, of course, influences Canadian foreign policy.

She quoted government officials, including a cynical statement made by Prime

Minister Pierre Trudeau while on a state visit to the Philippines: "Canada has a lot to lose if it goes public on the issue of human rights."

The workshop at least succeeded in heightening consciousness on the shakiness of Canada's much touted human rights record.

Jim Joyce, an AI co-ordinator, outlined the systematic use of torture in some 60 countries around the world.

A final workshop entitled "A critical look at AI" was not critical. A five member panel discussed problems within the organization

ranging from the bureaucratic hierarchy, to elitism in the movement.

Ragaven was a very lively participant in the panel. He chafed under the touchy-feely atmosphere in the room.

One participant cautioned against the danger of bringing about the end of one regime only to have a worse regime take its place.

Ragaven, a former vice-president of the South African Union of Students who was imprisoned for "plotting to overthrow the state" exploded, "We South Africans are going to determine how we

have our freedom, not some liberal organization, massing under some banner."

The critical look soon dissolved into nothing more than a session of "Well-I-guess-the-higher-ups-know-better-than-we-do." Ragaven remained the only panelist to offer criticism.

"Who is AI, or any other group to tell me that I should not use violence?"

The day-long conference ended in the chapel at Marianopolis College, where the participants gather for a "Whine and Geez" party.

Several disgruntled members of a Lennoxville, Quebec, group tried to discuss why gays and lesbians are not included in AI's mandate with Rubenstein. A vigorous raffle went on over their heads.

Rubenstein waffled, AI raffled, many left baffled.

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Applicants To Ontario Medical Schools

Applications for all Ontario medical schools must be received at the Ontario Medical School Application Service (OMSAS) on or before November 15, 1983. For applications write to: OMSAS, P.O. Box 1328, Guelph, Ontario N1H 7P4.

The Laurentian University Committee on the Status of Women announces that a Sexual Harassment Policy was adopted by Senate in June 1982. For information call ext. 592.

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Mugabe Warns of Global Conflict

TORONTO (CUP) — Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe was in search of peace and Canadian aid at the University of Toronto Sept. 20.

Pointing to disparities between industrial and developing societies, Mugabe warned a full house that without a change in the world economic order, in areas of trade, technology, transfers, financial relations and aid, the world will slip steadily towards conflagration.

"The so-called 'North' cannot and should not expect to remain insulated while the

so-called 'South' continues to languish in misery," he said. Mugabe became prime minister of an independent Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia, in 1980.

"We strongly believe there is a connection between violence on the one hand and deprivation on the other...want brings war while prosperity fosters peace," he said.

He said armament funds should be channelled into Third World development, and stressed the importance of aid to Zimbabwe's health care, educational and industrial

development. Mugabe also described the forces that still threaten his country.

Apartheid South Africa "evinces a keen interest to destabilize our system economically and militarily."

The much-publicized internal tribal conflicts are near an end, he said. The armed forces of Zimbabwe have almost completely eradicated the rebel military threat led by political opponent Joshua Nkomo. However, he said "until we have cleaned the area and got rid of every dissident we will not rest."

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VARIETY NIGHT

by Jane Rudge

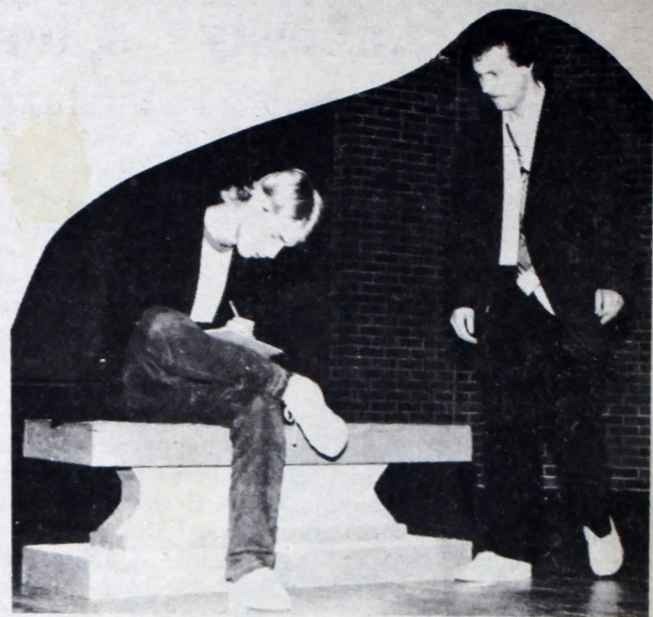
National Universities Week started with a bang — and applause. The "Not So Fine Arts Night", put together in two weeks, had something for everyone. The show was a pastiche of skits, songs, humour and poetry in both languages. Despite a few technical difficulties, notably sound, the show ran smoothly all the way from "Valley Girl a la Sudbury" (Lorie Cunningham) to French folk-rock and back to culture MacKenzie Brothers style.

Several acts were outstanding, including Lise Bertholet's rendition of "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B", which got the whole audience involved. Another performance worth note is Benoit, who did several excellent French folk-rock solo's and duets and an amusing Elvis.

The skits were generally well done, especially "Registration Day" which bore a remarkable resemblance to reality. One of the highlights of the evening was the public execution of two Smurfs and a juggler, and the grand finale — the assassination of the Bros. MacKenzie in the name of Canadian culture.

The evening went well, due to the efforts of the Producer Gordon Seiter and stage manager Ronnie Toumayan and his able assistants. They worked hard to give the audience a well balanced show. They deserve our accolades — and our attendance next year.

The Boogie
Woogie
Bugle
Girl of
Company B



Father and son reunion —
that's for the birds

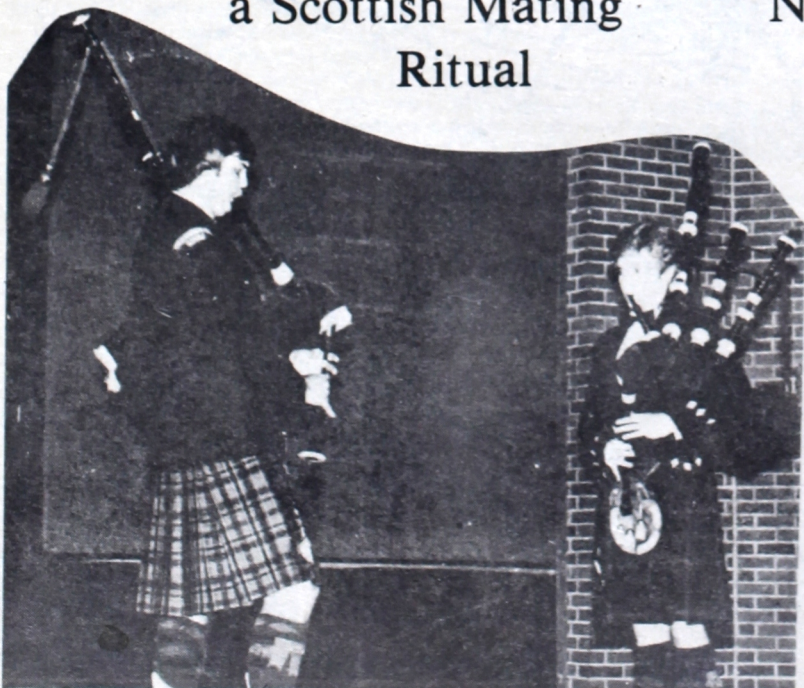


Ed Sullivan without make-up



Elvis Lives!

a Scottish Mating
Ritual



The Queen of the
Nile plays Joan of Arc



Queen Elizabeth II
comes to Laurentian

The CPC-MLS: The Party's Over

BY Brian Topp
[McGill Daily -- CUP]

The fact that they have no sense of humour is one of the best reasons why few take the Communist Party of Canada Marxist-Lennist seriously anymore.

They also don't have very many members these days, and few ties to popular groups and organisations outside of their party. Interestingly, however, they still seem to have a lot of money and they remain visible: at McGill, for example, a group of CPC-ML members who sign their leaflets as either the Friends of Albania or as the McGill Student Movement have been trying all year to get attention for their party by making political hay out of the disarmament movement.

On the whole, the CPC-ML's half-dozen members at McGill have not been setting the place on fire, a pattern reproduced (most of the time) wherever else they are active across the country.

Not so long ago, however, the CPC-ML had to be taken seriously.

Just as the Waffle movement was the pale Canadian shadow of the re-animated left wings of the British Labour Party and the German Social Democrats, so the CPC-ML was a pale — and twisted — shadow of similar formations elsewhere.

It was founded in 1970, in Montreal by a long-winded and rather peculiar man named Hardial Bains. Maoist-new left intellectuals across Canada joined the party in the hope they had found the instrument for applying their beliefs.

Politics by two-by-four

Things began to go terribly wrong with the CPL-ML almost immediately. Its first order of business was to consolidate the entire left and working class within itself, mainly by eliminating other left groups. This it proceeded to attempt to do with crude violence, quickly eroding the party's support.

In February 1970, party members appeared at an anti-Vietnam War protest on Parliament Hill, and attacked other demonstrators with two-by-four boards. On May 20, 1971, party members provoked what one observer remembers as a "purposeless, bloody riot" with Montreal police. All through those months, members were actively attempting to break up meetings of other left groups, disrupting speakers at universities and elsewhere, and engaging in strident verbal assaults on opponents.

Infiltrating "les hosers"

Things went poorly for the party in English Canada. There, the targets were the National Union of Students (NUS, with about 300,000 members in 1975) and Canadian University Press (CUP, with about 60 affiliated student newspapers at that time). NUS and CUP shared

offices at that time and enjoyed a close relationship. Taking control of one of the organisations could plausibly have led to control over the other: the CPC-ML targeted CUP as the easier nut to crack.

In the summer of 1976; some of the CPC-ML's brightest remaining English-Canadian members infiltrated the *Chevron*, student newspaper at the University of Waterloo in Ontario. They succeeded in getting themselves elected to the paper's key editorial positions (which featured full-time salaries) after intimidating the student editors into leaving the paper.

The CPC-ML *Chevron* then provoked a bitter fight with the Students' Association at Waterloo, and successfully demanded solidarity and financial support from the CUP executive and from member newspapers. The next act was supposed to be that, riding on a wave of support, the CPC-ML editors of the *Chevron* would get themselves elected to the executive of CUP. At CUP's annual meeting in December 1976, however, doubts about what was happening at Waterloo were already high enough to allow a slate of student newspaper staffers to defeat the CPC-MLers during the elections for CUP's executive. Beaten back from CUP, the *Chevron* was eventually thrown off campus by an overwhelming vote in a student referendum.

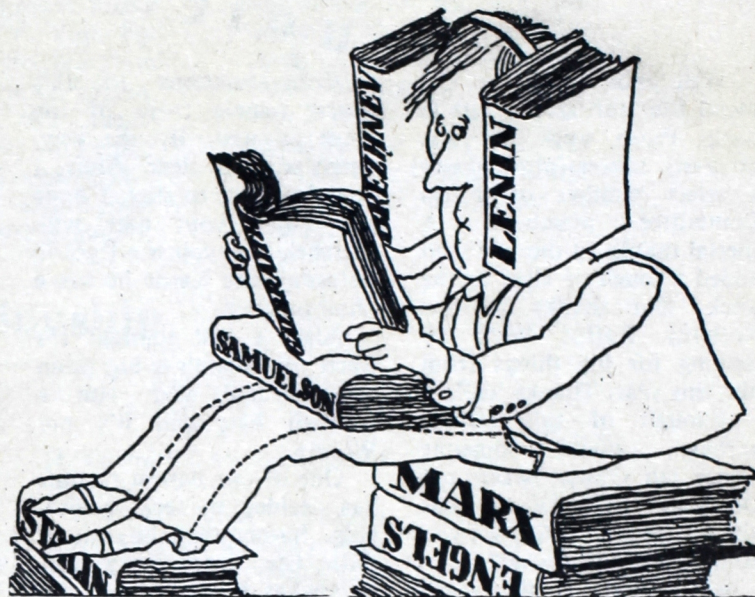
CPC-ML activity was relatively low-key for a while after that, especially on university campuses. Party front groups remained, members still passed out leaflets and newspapers, the party kept holding congresses to listen to Hardial Bains and CPC-MLers kept showing up at demonstrations to wave banners at television cameras. There were no more great coups, however, until an opportunity presented itself in British Columbia, in 1980.

Many farmworkers working in B.C. are East Indians. Their hours, housing, pay and working conditions are extremely poor, and in 1980 they started to do something about it by organising a union, the Canadian Farmworkers' Union. The situation — an increasingly militant group of workers, but a still fledgling and weak union — looked promising to the CPC-ML and the party moved members into the area to set up a rival union, the "General and Allied Workers Union." This new CPC-ML counter-union quickly secured certification from the Labour Relations Board, and competed directly with the Canadian Farmworkers Union for members. CFU organisers, fortunately, were able to forestall any serious loss of members to the CPC-ML's front.

Stymied, the CPC-ML tried to generate some enthusiasm for itself among the East Indian workers by intervening in a campaign against a branch of the Klu Klux Klan, which had recently set up shop in the province. The party repeated its tactics against the Farmworkers' Union: it set up a front group (the "Peoples' Front Against Racist and Fascist Violence") to compete directly against the legitimate popular organisation (the British Columbia Organization to Fight Racism) and, in a flashback to its early days, physically assaulted members of the other group.

This attracted plenty of media coverage which depicted the attacks as clashes between "two rival anti-racism groups" without identifying discredited the legitimate anti-Klan committee and disrupted the campaign.

The CPC-ML front union apparently continues to compete with the Canadian Farmworkers' Union for members, but ineffectively.



And lately...

Judging from the material being distributed at McGill, the party is now very interested in hitching itself to the disarmament movement. This confirms a pattern that Manjit Singh, connected to the Canadian Farmworkers' Union, described as the party's "modus operandi"

"Wherever there are popular movements based on the real needs of a community and wherever these movements show signs of being effective, members of the CPC-ML force themselves to the forefront," he writes.

"Using their placard sticks as clubs, clearing or bullying their way to the head, waving their huge banners at the T.V. cameras, they grab the microphone away from designated speakers and scream their extremist epithets instead. Two of their recent victims are still in hospital in Vancouver — one with serious brain damage. Two others were released with broken arms.

"If through these tactics the cult is able to wrest the

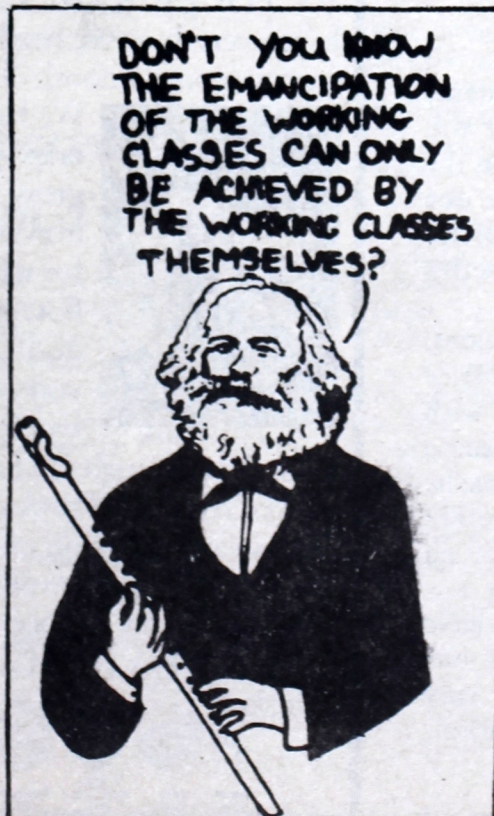
leadership of a given movement, the movement quickly collapses under the weight of extremist rhetoric and provocative actions. The CPC-ML then withdraws, seeking newer territory to infiltrate."

This pattern has led a number of activists at the receiving end of various CPC-ML campaign to speculate that the party is being funded and perhaps directed by the R.C.M.P. Certainly, if the CPC-ML didn't exist, it would be in the government's interest to invent it. The party's functional role is to divert, divide and destroy the left at its grassroots, meeting by meeting, group by group. The Party doesn't do a very good job of it, but doesn't lack for enthusiasm.

And the party doesn't lack for money. It maintains adequate offices on Amherst street in Montreal. When the *Chevron* was kicked out of Waterloo, it was equipped with a full typesetting shop and published weekly for two years without any visible financial support or advertising. The B.C. union scam cost a lot of money. The party prints a lot of material. Where does the money come from, given the CPC-ML's tiny membership?

They are, in any event, still present on Canadian campuses, with names such as McGill or Dalhousie Student Movement, or Friends of Albania. (Why Albania? Well, China has gone capitalist, see. Albania is now the only country in the world which is really Socialist.)

There aren't very many of them and they don't have a sense of humour, so they will probably never be very dangerous again here. Maoism doesn't pulse very strongly in the veins of the Chinese anymore, and it doesn't pulse in the veins of young Canadian intellectuals anymore, either.



UNICORNIA UNICORNIA unicornia

Well once again the UC social life started off with a bang. Frosh week '83 was extremely successful thanks to a select number of Frosh Committee members. A special thanks to the guy who added a touch of class to the week. Our thanks to one Anthony Ruffo! We'll be looking for big things from him this year. Thanks 'cat'.

Enough of this serious garbage, would someone please tell Oppy, Bease and Deadman that school has already started? WOP are you going to enroll or what?

My apologies to this year's frosh. We made a tragic mistake in choosing the male "frosh of the week", so will Casper please return his awards to me by Monday. He's not my brother, Judy. By the way, Casper, you and Mona have been charged by the department of the environment with "cruelty to trees".

Congratulations to this year's female frosh of the week as well. By the way, Jennifer, tell dear Abby I found a place to stay. I hope you enjoy your date with Hershel, but, you can't go on Saturday nite 'cause he has a choir practice.

Alex, I just thought I'd warn you, there's a big mean dude behind you with a baseball bat, and it's not Woody.

One of our newest recruits has decided to seek medical help. Rather than buy all of those beer cases every nite, Bappy has decided to hook up an intervenous hose from himself to a draft ball. You're hurtin', Bap.

And now for a look at the latest in UC athletics to date...?

Back to the social wire, Wilma had yet another lousy party. I think she's going for a record (move to U de S Willie.)

Contrary to the rumours I've heard about L.B. Scarfone, I must clarify the misinterpretation. We meant he wears a size twelve shoe. Telephone!!!

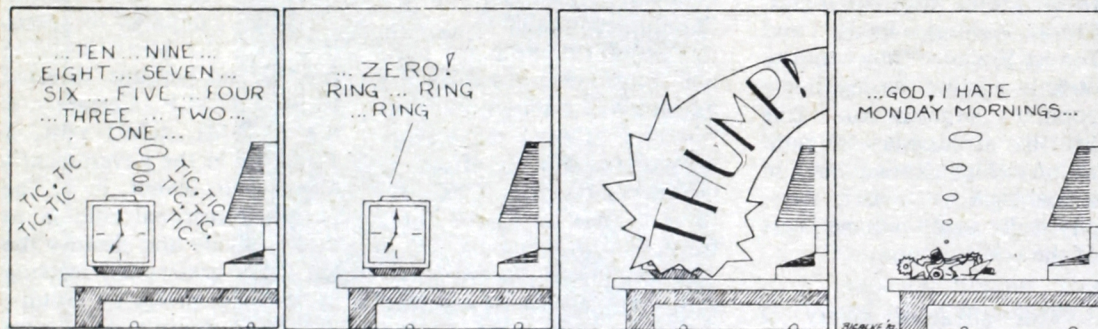
If anyone cares, Gator is back in action, so I guess we should say welcome back, budd.

Once again I'd like to welcome all of those first year students from UC and SSR. We've got a lot planned for this year so get involved. In all honesty you guys and gals are the best group I've seen come in yet. Until next week. Have a nice Thanksgiving and we'll see you at French River.

Dave [Scamp] Whelan

P.S. There is a vicious rumour that some of you have not purchased your associate membership yet. Get one!!

Underfoot



IMPORTANT NOTICE

Change In Office Hours

Student Affairs/Awards Office

As a result of the tremendous increase in the number of students applying for OSAP, and the large number of students that are or will be appealing their OSAP awards (i.e. because of unemployment in the summer months or because of a reduction in the parents' income due to unemployment, lay-offs, etc...) the Student Affairs/Awards office will be closed to the public and students every morning effective Monday, October 17, 1983.

This decision is necessary in order to allow the staff sufficient, uninterrupted time to process the required paperwork. Our new office hours will be from 12:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also, beginning with October 17, 1983, students will no longer be required to schedule interviews as the staff will handle these on a "first-come" basis. Although telephone calls will be accepted in the morning, we are requesting your cooperation in limiting the inquiries to those of an urgent nature.

All student associations on campus have been consulted and have agreed to support us in this change which will greatly improve our service to students. We regret any inconvenience this matter may cause, and we thank you for your anticipated continued cooperation.

The Staff

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Oct. 6 7:30 p.m.
REDS (USA, 1981) directed by Warren Beatty, with Beatty, Diane Keaton & Jack Nicholson.

Oct. 13
DIVA (France, 1982) directed by Jean-Jacques Beineix, with Frederic Andrei, Roland Bertin & Wilhelmenia Fernadex.

Oct. 27
Galipoli (Australia, 1981) directed by Peter Weir with Mark Lee & Mel Gibson.

Nov. 10
Up In Smoke (USA, 1978) directed by & starring Cheech & Chong.

Nov. 24
Chan Is Missing (USA, 1982) directed by Wayne Wang, with Ward Moy & Marc Hayashi.

Dec. 8
The Night of the Shooting Stars (Italy, 1982) directed by Paola & Vittorio Taviani, with Omero Antonutti & Margaritta Lozano.

Jan. 5
Mephisto (Germany, 1981) directed by Istvan Szabo with Klaus Maria Brandauer.

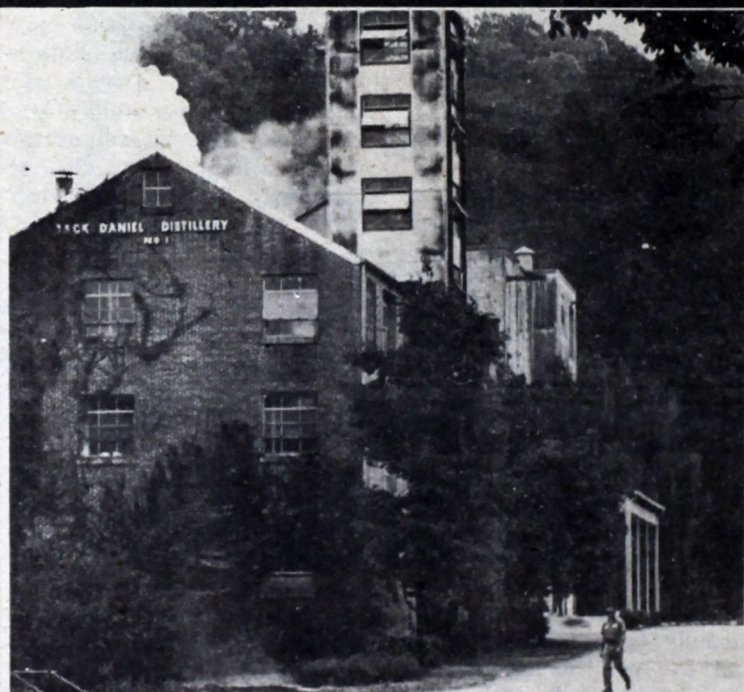
Jan. 19
Diner (USA, 1982) directed by Barry Levinson with Mike Rourke, Ellen Baker & Danial Stern.

Feb. 2
Le Beau Pere (France, 1982) directed by Bertrand Blier with Patrick Dewaere & Ariel Besse.

Feb. 16
My Dinner with Andre (USA, 1982) directed by Louis Malle, with Andre Gregory & Wallace Shawn.

Mar. 1
Veronika Voss (Germany, 1982) director by Rainer Fassbinder, with Rosel Zeck & Hilmar Thate.

Mar. 15
The Last Metro (France, 1981) directed by Francois Truffaut, with Catherine Deneuve & Gerard Depardieu.



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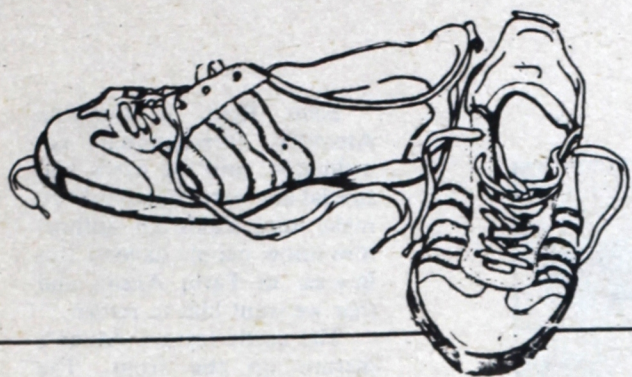
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SPORTS



Lady Vees Split in Round 1 Tournament

Weekend action in OWIAA Field Hockey saw the Laurentian Vees compete in the East Division Round 1 Tournament held at York University. Saturday, the Laurentian Voyageurs lost a close match 1-0 to York but bounced back to trounce Trent 7-1 in the afternoon match. Patty Peebles and Jackie Bellany led the way with a pair of goals with Louise Dube, Miriam Taylor and rookie Mary Labine netting singles.

On Sunday, McGill University held Laurentian scoreless enroute to a 2-0 victory. Solid goaltending by rookie net-minder Michele Andrews powered Laurentian to a convincing 2-0 win over the Queen's University Golden Gaels. The Vees come away from the Round 1 Tourney with 2 wins — 2 losses. Next action for the Lady Vees will be on October 15th and 16th in Montreal at the Round 2 Tournament.

L.U. to Host Championship

By Randy Pascal

Laurentian's varsity track & field athletes continue to record impressive results as the team prepares to host the provincial championship on Oct. 15 and 16th.

Team coach Ron Wallingford expects the team to hold their own although he feels the men's squad might show more improvement than their female counterparts. Both sections of the team recorded their best finishes ever last year with the women coming in 4th while the men finished 6th. Wallingford notes however, that Laurentian is certainly at a disadvantage because of its small size since the team isn't as large as some of the more established universities. Nonetheless, he remains highly optimistic with the championships a little

over a week away.

Marc Poulin has been, without a doubt, a large reason for optimism as he continues to perform well regardless of the event. A former 100 metres hurdler, Marc has turned his efforts more recently on the 400 metre hurdles and the 800 metres, setting a new record in the latter with a time of 1:57.40 at The Queen's International. Poulin will undoubtedly be pushed in the 800 by teammate Greg Campbell whose record he broke by slightly more than a second.

Other male athletes to keep an eye out for include Dean Marson (hurdles), Brad Brouse and Steve Paregis (sprinters), Joe Chapman (javelin) and Geoff Kendall

(5,000 metres) among a host of others.

Veterans Silvia Postenka and Penny Forthe lead a small but impressive women's contingent. As well, Christine Hurd recently captured the high-jump at the Queen's International, cleaving 1.58 metres.

All students are welcome to come out and take in the OUAA track & field championship where some of the premier athletes in the province expect to compete. Regardless of how Laurentian athletes fare in the upcoming meet, congratulations are in order for Ron Wallingford and his entire team for their dedication and the many long, hard hours of training. Good luck to all!



Laurentian Intramural Tennis Tournament

Johanne Moisan

The Laurentian Intramural Tennis Tournament took place Saturday, October 1st, under perfect weather conditions with over thirty participants competing in four categories. The winners of the tourney are: Heather Maxwell, women's singles; Andy Simon, men's singles; Petra Helewa and Paul Kurchina, mixed doubles; Nick Bogias and Rob Kent, men's doubles.

Voyageurs Successful on Michigan Trek

The Laurentian's Men's Cross Country Running Team travelled to Marquette, Michigan on Friday to compete in the Northern Michigan University Invitational Meet. The team finished 3rd overall in the Men's Division, with Bruce Wainman capturing first place in the race. Enroute to winning the race, Wainman set a new course record by erasing the old standard by three seconds! The team's next race will be in Waterloo on the 22nd of October at the Wilfred Laurier University Invitational.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Randy Pascal

Laurentian's men's varsity soccer team's record stands at 5 wins, 0 losses and 1 tie following last weekend's action. Following impressive outings at home against York and Toronto, the Voyageurs were ranked 5th in the country and no. 1 in Ontario.

The Vees prepare to face their toughest challenge to date this upcoming weekend as they must now meet York and U of T in their own backyards.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, the Laurentian/U of Toronto matchup should decide first place in the East Division.

With all this said, it is now largely up to the Laurentian student body to come out and support the team in their quest for another provincial championship.

Many students and local Sudburians remember the excitement of the 1981 season as Laurentian defeated Wilfrid Laurier and Waterloo in Sudbury on their way to the nationals. Over 1,000 fans

showed up at both the semi-final and final games to cheer the Vees on. A repeat performance would certainly be more than welcome.

Laurentian has 4 home games remaining before the playoffs begin on Thurs. Oct 27th with the final set to go on Sunday, October 30th. Don't be surprised if the Vees haven't quite hung up their cleats by Halloween!

As most armchair quarterbacks realize, "It is the season to make predictions." Therefore, it is with great hesitation and my money safely tucked away in my pocket that I will make these earth-shattering predictions.

1) Major League Baseball
NL — Los Angeles 3
Philadelphia 1
AL — Chicago 3
Baltimore 2
World Series — Chicago 4
Los Angeles 2

2) OHL
Sudbury Wolves will win more than 30 games! (Yes, I was sober while writing this)

3) On Campus
Laurentian's Soccer Vees — will make it to the OUAA final
Laurentian's Hockey Team — will make the playoffs
Laurentian's Hockey Team — will make the playoffs
Laurentian's Men's Volleyball Squad — will capture the OUAA championships

4) the year's safest bets
a) Wayne Gretzky will win another scoring title
b) Montreal Concordes will not win the Grey Cup.

Readers are welcome to drop their picks off at the Lambda office and perhaps we will have an idea of how Laurentian students see the upcoming World Series!

Finally, a plea to all sport buffs on campus to lend a helping hand in providing Laurentian varsity athletes with the coverage they justly deserve. Frosh are more than welcome... Don't be shy: drop in & leave your name and number!

P.S. The Lambda office is located on Student Street, just across from the grocery store.

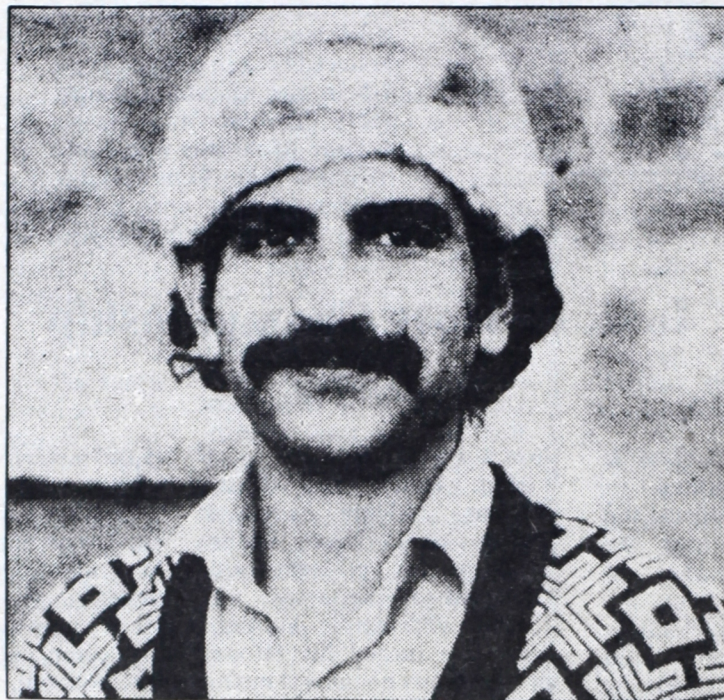
Amnesty International

Campaign to Free Carleton Student Steps Up

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton's Amnesty International chapter has printed 6,000 protest postcards in its stepped up campaign to free a Carleton being held political prisoner in Pakistan.

Students are asked to sign the cards requesting Pakistan authorities to release Tariq Ahsan, a doctoral political science student. Ahsan returned to his native Pakistan in 1979 for health reasons, and was arrested in 1981 for possessing seditious material including a pamphlet calling for a return to democracy in Pakistan. Ahsan still awaits the verdict, which could mean execution.

The cards will be distributed on "Tariq Ahsan Day", Oct. 11, which may include a Pakistani meal and dance to raise funds for Ahsan's return ticket to Canada, should he be released.



Scott Reid, a Carleton Amnesty International coordinator, said the cards and special day were organized "to make sure Pakistani authorities know people haven't lost interest in Tariq Ahsan and that we want him to return."

The cards feature Ahsan's picture on the front. The inside reads "It is with concern that I have learned that Tariq Ahsan ...has been held in jail since Nov. 1981... Mr. Ahsan remains a valued member of the community at Carleton University and I therefore urge you to allow him to return to Canada to continue his studies."

Fifteen hundred copies each will be sent to Pakistan president Zia, to the country's minister of law, to the district law administrator where Ahsan is imprisoned and to the administrator of the jail.



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